WINNSBORO, S. C.

Wodnesday, August 23, - - 1899 "THE COUNTRY SCHOOL PROBLEM."

We are in rec ipt of an ad iress de- pect of me. try School Problem" The address is be in the hands of every citizen. Mr. find that it has been misplaced.

perity."

methods in farming.

vigor" Cities and towns must be I will enforce it. backed by the country." The city seems to require a back country to draw upon for reinforcements " 5 It is "indeed the problem of the

preservation of our Caucasi in civilization and purity of blood."

(4) better supervision (5) better organization and division of the school itself, (6) better financial support.

the South is the fighting section of the United States. The recruiting officers at Fort McPherson, Ga, had succeedstruggling for their liberties, just as sible. In short, soldiers, I prommuch as the Americans did in the war of the revolution.

Sand render you as contracted a possible. In short, soldiers, I promise to feel for you, and to act toward you as a father feels and acts towards his children. But re-

politics next year."-Columbia Record. The office-seekers may get as hot as all times find in me a friend who will they please.

added to the Business League is very guilty of any neglect of duty r imgratifying. Work is the life of an organization. Without work to do, fate with you, either for weal or for nished by fair Lunar. Quite a nummen cannot be kept in a state of woe. I have come with you to win a organization. The League should, common glory or share a common therefore, try to have something to do grave. All our bardships and exall the time.

"Not a few Reformers have arrived at the conclusion that 'peace and unity' is a banana peeling on a smooth pave ment."-Columbia Record.

Yes, it doesn't suit a few, especially those who can't get the offices except by drawing the bitter factional lines

A woman, whose former home was in New York, moved with her hus- is at an end. However you may disband to Pennsylvania. She become agree in private, it is your duty to apvery homesick, and drank nearly a pear before your men as a unit. It is quart of whiskey, and died. It was popular with them, not by any of the called nostalgia.

THE Florence Times makes a good suggestion. It proposes that P.esiter's family of its own."

next thing was to explode them after soldier's grave. they had been loaded. American cunning soon solved that little difficulty. enough, and ought to close; but my The ingenious Pennsylvanian made up heart is full, and I feel that I should innocent looking pills of red pepper, add a few word; more: for we have all and these, when swallowed by the entered upon a new career, and are snakes, caused such emotion in their about to tread upon paths whose minds and elsewhere, that they beat termini are veiced in the darkness of the ground with force enough to set the future. off the dynamite and blow the snakes to many small pieces.

For Over Fifty Yeasy. has been used for over fifty years by my own heart, I have no ambition, Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into millions of mothers for their children except to discharge with filelity the the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays a'l pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea It as a Christian. The time has been certain cure for ingrowing nails, sweatwill rehere the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for every sold by druggists Sound of the "spirit-stirring drum," sound of the "spirit-stirring drum," or the note of the clarion kindling war. and take no other kind.

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ADDRESS TO HIS REGIMENT. Delivered by Governor Means Upon His

We have been furnished by Major Woodward with a copy of Governor Means' address to his regiment. It appears that some influential friends requested Governor Means to have his NEWS AND HERALD COMPANY. address published in pamphlet, which was done, and one of these pamphle's

is now in our possession. We are informed that the grave of this distinguished Carolinian is not could wish and pray for all of you, .75 marked by any stone.

command of you, I think it proper that should introduce myself somewhat formally to you, and indicate the policy which I in end to pursue, that, at the very outset, we may understand each other; or in other words, that you may know what I will expect and demand of you, and what you may e --

Elucation Mc Wahm on 'The Courpo-ed in me, and to assure you, that if who know no law of justice, pity or the most strenuous exertions on my humanity, but whose tracks have ever thoughtful and to the point, It should part can avail anything, you shall not been marked by robbery, by desola-

Every can of the slightest in e'li-McMahan makes plain the importance generating state whole military of the so wion of this problem. The system is based upon obed ence. The ing from your lips, but re-echoed from points brought out in the address are whole beauty, the whole strength, the your heart of hearts. Our wives and worthy of being impressed upon the whote efficiency of every military children must be protected at any and men is no better than that of one man, 1. "It (the country school problem) unless it is united; but once consoliis the problem of our agricultural date it, and it assumes mighty proporemancipation, of our indu-trial pros- tions, and moves with the force and 2. "The country school problem is prompt ob lience is absolutely neces-

the one thing needed is longer terms, all true patriots, will readily submit to but several things are needed: (1) a government so mild, so paternal; (2) better course of study, (3) better letter of the law will be applied to and leave behind us names that tyrants moral support from local authorities, them. In looking, however, upon the and robbers will "quake to hear." If materials of which this regiment is we are to perish, let us seek our graves composed, I must confess that I apprehend but little difficulty in its management. In its ranks, I recognize many who hold honorable positions at home, THE impossibility to enlist two regi- heads of families, and even ministers ments in the South for the war in the of the Gospel. Such men as these Philippines indicates very strongly could enter this war with no other motives than those of the purest patrithat the South is opposed to the war, otism, and from a wish to render an with its policy of expansion, and yet essential service to their country.

635 men, and at Fort Sam Houston, sibility resting upon me You have thought that sentiments so noble and Texas, only 549 men. The war decommitted vourselves to my care to restrict to a restrict of the 17th inst. The writer was businessed in senting the sentiments as not to be present, where they can obtain a divorce easily. ed a week or two ago in enlisting only have a right to expect of me, and I which we had the pleasure of hearing pariment will, therefore, depend my guidance and direction. It is your of the State in her best and proudest npon Northern and Western man to right, to expect that I should care complete these regiments. The in- for you, that I should treat you with difference in the South is easily ex- kindness and courtesy, that I should subject you to no unnecessary hard- of the regiment who, with pride, claim plained. It is not a lack of patriotism, ships or exposure, and that I should but the South can have no heart in the see that your comforts are ministered war. Unlike Northerners, Southern- to as far as circumstances will permit ers cannot fight for money alone; But, remember, there are certain hard-ships and exposures incident to the they fight on a higher plane. South-life of the soldier, and these you must erners love principles, and it is for expect to bear like men, without a principle that they will fight. For murmur. No doubt you will somethis reason, the Southerner makes the best fighter. They feel that these poor wretches in the Philippines are poor wretches in the Philippines are and render you as comfortable as pos-

member, that he is the unkind -t and "There are signs of hot times in most injudicious of all fathers, who either flatters the faults of his chi dren. or fails to administer a who'esome re-Hot times are not strange times in buke when it is necessary. While, the politics of this State. The masses therefore, the humblest soldier in the of the people have about concluded ranks can at all times gain access to nevertheless to keep cool in politics. me when he is in trouble, and will at

redress his wrongs and sympathize with him in his sorrows, the highest and the proudest need not expect to THE number of names that are being escape rebuke or punishment if he be propriety of conduct. I have come, soldiers, to share your

eat what you eat, sleep where you sleep, toil with you, suffer with you. fight with you, and die with you, if

my country demands the sacrifice. And to you, officers, allow me to add a few words of triendly admonition. Engaged as you are in a common cause, with the same ends to accomplish, it is your duty to act with unity ant harmony. If you should have wranglings or disputes amongst yourselves, never let them pass to the soldiers, for if you do, all discipline low tricks of the demagogne, not by carping at and finding fault with the actions of your brother officers; not by attempting to pull them down that you may rise (for any such conduct

dent McKinley give every community will secure for you their profound con-in New England "a colored postmas- tempt); not by any laxity of discipline or neglect of duty, but by a days ago, high, honorable and manly bearing; Mrs. S by being always just and truthful; by NEW METHOD OF KILLING SNAKES. exercising no petty tyranny, but by being always polite and courteous, by A London paper has been informed showing by your deeds, not by your that an ingenious Pennsylvanian has words, that you care for them, that you devised-and presumably patented- feel with them: in short, by showing a method of killing snakes at once them that to the strictness of the pernovel and effective. It senms that in fect officer, who does his whole duty some way he discovered that snakes without fear, fivor or affection, you like the sweet and soothing taste of add the kind amenity of the perfect

nitro-glycerine, and will eat as much gentleman. By doing this you will of it as is put in their natural haunts. win their love, respect and esteem, This pointed out the means of prepar- and they will follow you wherever ing the reptiles for destruction. The you may lead, even though it be to a And now, perhaps I have said

If there be any who think that I have brought my gray bairs into this contest from motives of ambition, or any purposes of self-aggrandisement, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP they do me great injustice. If I know with perfect success. high and sacred duties which devolve

my ears, but are the harbingers of misery and woe-the sad preludes to the groans of the wounded and dying. and the helpless wails and cries of the mother, the widow and the orphan. I have arrived at that time of life when reason controls ambition, and my pleasures are concentrated in my agricultural pursuits and around my domestic fireside. Would to God that I could there remain under my own "vine and fig-tree, with none to molest or make me afraid," until life's setting

These sounds now bring no music to

my countrymen. But this blessing is now denie l to us. A ruthless foe, Officers and Soldiers: In taking urged on by avarice and fanalicism, has invaded our soil-a foe whom truthful history can only characterize as thieves and robbers. "The bugle blast of the robber band" is already ringing in our ears, and he who can do his country service and now dallies, i: a dastard or a traitor. I have, therefore, entered into this service as most of you have done, from dire neces-But, first of all, suffer me to thank sity and from a sense of duty, to drive tion, and by blood and burnings. Such a foe as this you must meet with the cry of victory or death, not only ring-

people of the State, and we shall bristly tion. The strength of a treatment depends upon unity of acceptance of the state, and we shall bristly tion. tion. The strength of a thousand hearthstones must be violated only over the dead bodies of their owners. It is true that storm and cloud and darkness are above us and around us, yet this should strike no terror to the hearts of the brave and true, but ex-To produce this unity of action, a cite us to greater exertions, and nerve our hearts to higher and holier resolves. the problem of good government." sary. One single hand must touch the Our cause is the cause of justice, truth Intelligent citizenship is dependent spring which sets the whole machinery and humanity; and our God, who is in motion, just as the pendulum of the the God of justice and of truth, will, clock regn ates the movements of all in His own good time, deliver us from 3. It is "the problem of diversified the whiel of which it is composed, all our troubles. Brave hearts and life, of all round interest." Educated Being, therefore, desirous of doing strong arms, these are the instruments farmers all need to attain educated my duty, not only to you, but to my which He, in his providence, will use country, I shall demand of you the for our final redemption. Although most implicit obedience, and pledue the cloud is lowering dark above us. 4. It is "the problem of our na ional myself, thet if not rendered willingly, yet a "silver lining" may already be seen to it, illumined by the blaze of There are, however, two modes by glory, which burst forth from Manas-which men can be governed. One is through the heart-the other, by the fact, from every field upon which our iron despotism of the military law. I gallant soldiers have met the enemy. greatly prefer to govern you by the former me hod, by appeals to your sense of propriety, to your patriotism, and to all the higher and nobler in-Mr. McMahan does not think that stinct of a urnatures. All good men, a brighter day will dawn upon us. let us meet it boldly and manfully. If but if there are any who are so refrac- we are to perish, let it be not like better teaching and more intelligent tory that ness appeals cannot reach cringing slaves, but like brave men, effort towards moulding character, them, they must expect that the cold conscious of the justice of our cause,

Camp Lee, December, 1861.

Col. J. H. Means, Dear Sir-As a committee of officers. days, ought to be preserved as a momeuto of the interesting occasionyou as their Chief.

Respectfully and truly yours, W. B. Wilson, Capt. C. R., Chairman Committee

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BLYTREWOOD SCRAPS.

The "chrysauthemums" may wither and cease to bloom but "hot August and dog days" have not had any serious effect upon "Taffy."

A lawn party party was given last, Friday evening at the hospitable residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blain, complimentary to Miss Key. Tables were dairie arrangel and refreshmen s s rved under the grove which was brilliantly lighted with Japanese lanterns, aided by the silvery rays furber of young people were present and report a "lovely time."

Miss Bertha Hendrix, the "sweet girl" who has been visiting at Blythewood, returned to Trenton last Tues-

Mr William Durham is the guest at Dr. S W. Bookhardt's.

Mrs. Chas. Hoffman, of Pineville, is spending awails at the residence of nipples, chapped hands, chilblains,

Mr. G. P Hoffman. Mr. Brooks Brown, who spent several weeks in Marietta, Ga., returned home last Friday evening.

Misses Lily Hogan and Eunice Bradham have returned to their home in

Mrs. S. C. Hand returned to Trenton last Tuesday. Mr. M. O. Ward went to Columbia last Thursday.

Mr. Tom Price, of Columbia, paid Gardens a failure. a visit to relatives at this place a few

Mr. A. L Dann is now at Winns-

Little Mar, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ez a B xter, of Ridgeway, is spending awhite with relatives at this-Miss Emma Brown has been spend-

ing a few days with relatives in the The charming Mr. Fenal now has charge of the night offi .. at this place.

Mr. R. B. War s . spending awhtle M Patrick. in Columbia Mr. Robt. V. Macon, of White Oak, paid a flying visit to relatives and

friends vesterday. August 21, 1899.

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The young folks of our community enjayed a nice moonlight picnic at the residence of Mr. Samuel Sims on the patriotic, so wise and true, so worthy but all report an ce time, as the crowd These lawyers have agents in all the was small and civil, and good eatables very plentitui; and what was enjoyed as a momento worthy of yourself, and most by our gav young men was the plentifulness of sweet smiles from the fair sex, which never fails to be recuperative, especially to our club of in the territory, and the same may honest, hard-working boys, who hardly ever have the opportunity of much social pleasure, only on national holidays and the present season when it is too uncomfortable to be "pulling kept getting worse until we used One the ball cord" over some faithful old "Baalam." To scoods an l Ridgeway

were honorably represented. Miss Mittie Boyle, a sweet young laly of Magnoli, is visiting her cousin, Miss Lizzie Hogan, and other relatives in our vicinity.

Mr Thos Allen is ill with fever. Mrs Virginia Rosborough and family are visiting her sister, Mrs H C Wil-

Mrs Grier is spending sometime with her parents, Capt and Mrs F M L

Messrs R B Hogan and C D Wilson, two of our most popular young men, spent Monday in the capitol city. Mr E A Davis and his daughter, Miss Belle, spent several days in Columbia this week.

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WOODWARD NEWS.

The drought still continues. If it is not soon ended young cetton will almost be a complete failure. The farmers are very much discouraged over their prospect, as the harvest is going to be very scanty and light.

Mrs. McClure, wife of Mr. John McCare, and Mrs. Craig, wife of Mr. Mrs. S. K. Hood, of Atlanta, has Robt. Craig, both of Blackstock, were been vi-ling relatives near Ridgeway. buried to-day in Concord cemetery. Miss Ruth Brice has returned from a visit in Columbia.

Mrs R W Stewart and daughter have returned from an extended visit to Union and B airs, S C. Mr L M Brice is vi iring Dr E H

Harrison of Longtown Miss Bessie Blair, of Union, is visi'ing her sister Mrs R W Stewart. Mr S B Lathan, of Chester, was in town one day this week looking after some cotton.

Mi-ses Kate and Sallie McCostill, of Camden, are visiting Mr and Mrs W Rev J E Johnson, of Albion, was in own Saturday.

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SICK HEADACHE, sour stomach, malaria, indigestion, torpid liver, constipation DIVORCE RUSH IN OKLAHOMA.

From the Chicago Chronicle. The rush of divorce seekers to Oklahoma has begun again. At the opening of that country the Legislature passed a very liberal divorce law. and fodder. The dry winds have caused thousanns of peoble from New York the cotton to open very rapidly in city and other large cities of the East, and even from London, rushed to thot territory, and after a three-months' stay entered suit for divorce from an objectionable hasband or wife. The rich and the poor aliko availed themselves of the liberal divorce provisions much as the young. Some of our gress two years ago knocked the busifarmers planted early cotton and did ness in the head by passing a law er, ere her soil be polluted by the not get a stand, and afterwards planted making it necessary for a residence of tread of slaves. If we must die, then the same lands in earn, which, of one year before divorce suit could be course, was late; as a result such was passed in the interest of South And freedom's banner waving o'er places will not make anything at all, Dakota, but the Legislature of South as the seasons have been too unfavora- Dakota passed a law making it necesble. Water is very scarce in our sec- sary to reside in the State one year tion. A good many wells are being before suit for divorce could be filed, hence the rush to that State, with its

cold climate, has stopped, and Oklahoma once more will be the divorce Mecca. Lawyers who formerly resided in Oklahoma Territory have located in New York city, and all are large cities of the United States, and in London and Paris. At one time during the divorce rush preceding the law passed by Congress making a year's residence necessary before divorce suits could be filed, there were nearly one thousand foreign divorces occur again.

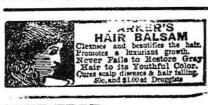
Blood Tells

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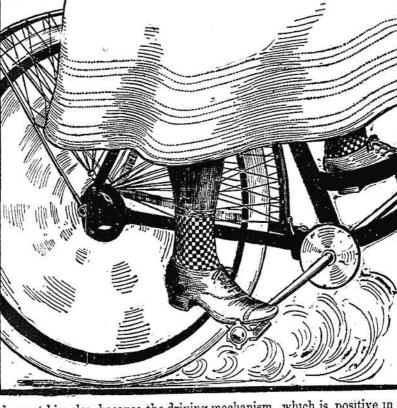
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Next session begins on Tuesday. September 19

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SUMMONS.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Naunie M. Howell, by Thomas K. Ellist, her guardian ad litem, E. W. Coleman, H. F. Coleman and Elizabeth Gay, Plaintiffs,

against B. F. Coleman, R. E. Coleman and Phillip M. Coleman, Defendants. Summons for Relief. Complaint Served. To the Defendants above-named:

YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer. in this action of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said com-plaint on the subscribers at their offices. Nos. 5 and 6 Law Range, Winnsboro, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and, if you These goods are good value and at prices within the reach fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this

action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated August 2, A. D. 1899. A. S. & W. D. DOUGLASS, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

To the defendants B. F. Coleman, R. E. Coleman and Philip M. Coleman: Take notice that the complaint todether with the summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Fairfield County, State of South Carolius, on the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1899. A. S. & W. D. DOUGLASS,

SUMMONS.

Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD.

COURT OF COMPON PLEAS. Thomas G. Patrick, doing business as T. G. Patrick & Co., Plaintiff,

against O.S. McMoore, Defendant. Summons gor Relief. Complaint Served. To the Defendant O. S. McMoore: VOU are hereby summoned and re

quired to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is here-with served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, No. 2 Law Range, Winnsboro, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded

in the complaint.
Dated 20th July, A D 1899.
T. M. CATHCART, Plaintiff's Attorney [L. S.] R. H. JENNINGS, C. C. P. To the Defendant O. S. McMoore: Take notice, that the complaint together with the summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, and notice of the pendency of the action was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court

of Common Pleas for Fairfield Coun-T. M. CATHCART, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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